

# Will One Of These Coeds Be Duluth's New Duchess?

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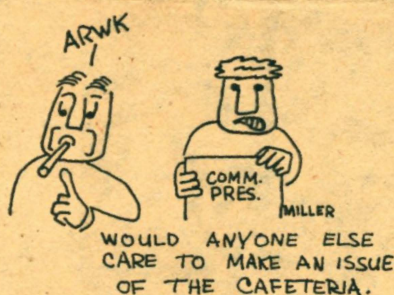
### Thompson, Rapp Take Leads In Fall Production

Final casting has been completed and rehearsals are already underway for the first production of the 1955-56 University Theatre season. From Oct. 26 through Oct. 29, the townspeople of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire will come to life on the UMD stage in Thornton Wilder's classic American play, "Our Town".

Both veterans and newcomers to the University theatre are among the more than 30 member cast required for the production. The role of the stage manager, who narrates the drama, and acts as liaison between the audience and the stage action, will be portrayed by Douglas Rapp, who has appeared in UMD productions of "Life of the Insects", "Streetcar Named Desire", and "Kiss Me Kate". Charles Cadigan as Mr. Webb, John Lokke as Dr. Gibbs, Elizabeth Kasberg as Rebecca Gibbs, and Byrne Johnson as Professor Willard are other members of the cast familiar to UMD Theatre-goers.

Cast in the female lead is Barbara Thompson, as Emily Webb who will appear for the first time in a UMD production, as will Jerry Music as Joe Crowell, Roger Oman as Howie Newsome, Alice Moe as Mrs. Webb, Richard Smith in the role of Wally Webb, and Jay Thorseth as George Gibbs.

Other cast members are: Gene Gruba, Eleanor Gibbs, Alfred Thenen, Jane Johnson, Don Soroka, Richard Koch, Alfred Ames, Warren Masen, Marjorie Nelson, Janet Betty, Car-



### Filing Time Is Extended

Further time was offered to persons considering filing for five responsible positions now open in student government. Election commissioner Don Fischer announced that the deadline for filing for posts open in class governments and the duty of commissioner of social activities was being extended until Tuesday.

A president, vice-president and secretary will be named by freshmen in an election to be held next Friday. Sophomores will select a class secretary and the entire student body will cast ballots for the new social activities commissioner. Both of the latter posts require candidates to have an honor point ratio of at least 1.0.

Prospective candidates are urged to file immediately. The new deadline lists 4 p. m. Tuesday as the closing opportunity to file at 215 Main, OSFS.

meen Silver, Delores Hill, Barbara Custer, Helen Bowes, Eleanor Diers, Joyce Luusaa, Barbara Holmes, Ann Grinden, Sig Isaacson, and Dick Weld.

The University Theatre is under the direction of Dr. Harold L. Hayes.

### There Must Be A Reason . . .

Jammed loads on many trips of the inter-campus bus, halls in Main nearly bulging between classes, heavily overtaxed cafeteria facilities with some students standing against the walls to eat lunches combine to point to UMD's fall quarter enrollment expected to top all previous records.

An enthused freshman class numbering near the 800 mark barely finished buying out the bookstore's stock of 550 beanies when hordes of students of all classifications poured in to purchase books, often standing in lines winding up the stairs and on to the Washburn lawn.

Peak enrollment reached previously was in 1949 when 1,916 students were registered. Paid fee statements were expected to round out this year near the previous high.

### New Appointees . . . . . Doctors All



HART

HOUSE

KISER

OWENS

### Dr. Darland Names Four To Humanities

Official confirmation by the University Board of Regents was given recently to the appointment of four new men to positions in the humanities division.

Provost Raymond W. Darland announced that each of these new appointees hold doctoral degrees and have each had extensive experience on other college faculties.

Named as head of the music department, Robert W. House, Ed. D., will also direct the UMD

orchestra and serve as principal cellist with the Duluth symphony Orchestra. Previous to accepting his position at UMD as an assistant professor, Dr. House chaired the music department at Nebraska State Teacher's College.

A southerner has been named as an assistant professor in the art department. J. Dorrance Kiser, Ed. D., of Birmingham, Alabama comes from the University of Washington in Seattle. He received his B. A. A.

### Semi-Formal Kick-Off Dance On Tap Tonight

An activity card and a date are all that's needed to attend the Kick-Off Dance tonight, according to the sponsoring sophomore class officers. Bill Kovero's Vagabonds will provide the music starting at 9 p. m. in the Athletic Club ballroom.

Committees of the sophomore class have come up with a unique idea for decorations. To keep everyone abreast of the game, there is going to be a large scoreboard showing the quarter by quarter score of the UMD-St. Thomas football game.

Here is a chance for the girls to wear their cocktail dresses, or something equivalent, at this first all-school and semi-formal dance of the 1955-56 school year. Fellows, get a girl, pull out your activity card and come to the Kick-Off Dance tonight for an evening of enjoyment," urged sophomore class president Allan Erickson.

and M. A. A. from Alabama Polytechnic Institute while taking his doctoral work at Columbia University.

Two Pennsylvanians are new additions to the English department according to the provost's announcement. Each man also has three children. Appointed as assistant professors of English were Dr. Robert C. Hart, coming from Wayne University and Dr. Robert Reiley Owens, who was an instructor at the main campus last year.



# Roving Reporter

An important issue to the United States lies in the sincerity of the Soviet Union in their recent "peace offensive." There is mixed emotion in the minds of America's leaders on this matter. Several UMD students and a professor were asked their opinion.

**JOHN GRINDEN (senior)**—"Let's just remember that Japan had a peace delegation in Washington when they dropped bombs on Pearl Harbor."

**AUDREY BEST (senior)**—"No, I don't think they're sincere. Intuitive, you know!"

**NICK PAPPAS (Sophomore)**—"Peace actions are being carried out by the Soviet Union which is a contrast to past moves. I would like to think of them as being sincere. What, exactly, the future holds I do not know."

**DOROTHY LUNDGREN,**

## Your Commission Cornered

Donald Fischer, Commissioner of Elections, announces the procedure to be followed in the coming freshman elections. Those interested in filing for a freshman class position must file in the Office of Student Personnel Services by 4 p. m.

(frosh)—"Guess I'm probably like everyone else—I hope Russia is sincere."

**MR. WELKER (UMD's new instructor in the speech department)**—"I believe that Russia must cooperate. The strain of the cold war on an economy of the Russian type. I don't believe in the sincerity of the Soviet "peace offensive." I believe that they are pretending sincerity but that eventually they will see the handwriting

Tues., Oct. 11. The election will be held on the following Friday. Included in this election will be that of Social Activities Commissioner, which is a Student Commission position, and the office of sophomore class secretary.

Commissioner of Athletics,

Ralph Romano, has been given the task of investigating the possibilities of begging, borrowing, buying or stealing a bulldog as a school mascot.

The problem of student support in the way of pep was brought out by Ed Alspach, Commissioner of Student Organizations. Speaking for the Barker's club, Alspach told his fellow commissioners at the Tuesday meeting that the Barker's membership drive will soon be coming up. He stressed the urgent need of student support in order to continue the

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club's function.

Editors Note: We refer you to the editorial, "From Where We Sit" on this page for further development of this campus problem.

## Nine Coeds Vie For Duchess Title

Midst lights, pageantry and beauty, one of 15 finalists will be crowned Duchess XI of the Duchy of Duluth. Among the

on the wall and realize that they must cooperate with the West in order to continue in a position of strength."

local talent being featured in UMD's popular quartet, the Es-crots, pictured below.

A majority of the candidates for duchess are UMD students. Short portraits of the girls follow:

**CAROL AGRE,** one of three UMD freshmen in the running,

★ ★ ★

is a Duluth Central graduate. Although not definitely decided on a major, Carol plans on a career in either medicine or merchandising.

**DELORES HONKALA,** also a freshman, was Hermantown's homecoming queen in '54. Cheerleader for Hermantown's athletic teams, Delores is majoring in elementary education at UMD.

**KAY JOHNSON,** elected Duluth Central's "Best Girl Mixer," is an outstanding pianist and organist. A sophomore, Kay's favorite sports are water skiing, roller skating, swimming and golfing.

**MARILYN KROVITZ,** junior, is new to the UMD campus. A transfer student from the Minneapolis campus, Marilyn is a member of Alpha Psi Phi sorority.

**ANNA MARIE METHOD,** junior, was a UMD homecoming candidate last year & senior editor of the Chronicle, she is also a member of the Newman club and Democratic-Republican Forum.

**MARY NICHOLS,** the only UMD senior candidate, is in secondary education. A violinist, she plays in the Duluth symphony and UMD orchestra. Financial secretary on the student commission, Jean is also a member of Alpha Iota and Kappa Delta Pi sororities.

**HELEN OAKES,** a freshman from Proctor, was elected her high school's carnival queen. In her senior year she was a candidate for homecoming queen.

**MARGARET RUIKKA,** UMD's sno-queen last year, is an English major. Upon graduation she plans to engage in fashion writing or advertising. At present she holds the position of photography editor on the Chronicle.

**DONA YLINEN,** Sophomore and 1954 freshman princess, Dona played a female lead in UMD's spring drama production, "Kiss Me Kate." Head majorette at Denfeld, she is a kindergarten-primary major.

## From Where We Sit..

Something New!

By BOB BURT

A new enthusiasm has gripped the UMD campus. Not only is this refreshing spirit evident in heartier cheering for even a losing football eleven, but the bubbling quality has overflowed into numerous areas of campus life.

Carriers of this highly contagious fever are largely found in the ranks of the new freshman class, but indications are that the germ has already been spread to some normally sedate seniors and is infecting numerous sophs and juniors also. Collegiates are catching on to the enthusiasm in significant numbers and the fervor created promises an outstanding year for club activities, support of Bulldog athletics and greater participation in all-campus events.

One of the outstanding indications of this enthusiasm was the speedy manner in which frosh bought up the entire stock of Bulldog beanies from the bookstore. A capacity turnout for the freshman camp further pointed to the spirit which large numbers of entering students possessed. A fun-loving revival of the 'coon-skin coats of the twenties seen at the Augsburg game further contributed to the impression that a greater enthusiasm would characterize UMD campus life this year. This spirit has shown itself in sessions of the student commission also: One committee was busying itself with working out the details for a project which would lend tradition to the new campus while other members were investigating possibilities of a genuine mascot.

Though some minorities seemed to hold on to other loyalties and scattered groups of upper-classmen have failed to catch on to the spirit, definite progress is being made toward a new level of university loyalty and enthusiasm.

## Escorts Take Spotlight



UMD's talent at Coronation Festivities . . . Frank Hemphill, John Seely, Nick Pappas and Dennis Shryack.

## And... Now To Muse...

By JOHNNY

Only one more home football game, Gustavus (Homecoming, Nov. 5). Have to get the whole gang out to back the "Bulldogs." With a few three-lunged cheerleaders and old Iron Tonsils, who usually sits behind me, we really ought to be able to put on a show. Don't forget the collegiate hats and the old coon skin coat, and girls, try to look either perky and/or sweet, and/or intellectual. As long as you submerge your individuality in a type you'll be all right. Are you ready now? Ra Rah RA AAA!

Something's got to be done about this disgraceful state of affairs. The whole fabric of civilization is likely to collapse. Yes sir, got to jack up the old idols, hold fast, stiff upper lip and all, can't let these nasty rumors get around about the old gods. So, get a girlfriend, read up on Rousseau, and be civilized. It's the latest thing.

Turning our eyes from visionary dreams of the library we see a faith in the future of mankind that is a strikingly positive one. For this library will be standing long after the year 1984, symbolized by George Orwell as the end of a free society, has passed. Anyone want my copy, it's rather beat up.

While final results for the first play, "Our Town," can't be predicted, the trend merits mention. Evident is much new talent and a few

"old timers." Doug Rapp, probably the best and most versatile actor on campus is very much at home as the stage manager (the lead), having worked on just about all phases of theatre, including leading ladies, since he was a seventh grader out at West Jr. Doc Gibbs, a small-town doctor, quite comprehensive of life and its problems is played, and well, by Hermantown's gift to UMD Theatre, John Lokke. Barbara Thompson, East '54, and Jay Thorseth, Buhl '55, have the romantic leads. The play with its many characters, both on stage and off, plus 'Doc' Hayes' great directing and insight of human nature, promises to be an interesting revealing of dramatic ability on "Our Campus."

Recommendations for utilizing your time according to how much of it you have: read Tolstoy's "War and Peace" if you have about 200 spare hours, see the movie, "Marty" if you've got two hours, and if you've only two or three minutes, smoke a smoke and listen to either "Moments to Remember" by the Four-Lads or "Shifting, Whispering Sands" by Billy Vaughn.

If you have anything interesting, revealing or otherwise, drop it into my P. O. (number 31), and married or not, would someone introduce me to the new freshman princess, "Off we Fly . . ." And one last memo to the class in literary criticism, "do as I say and not as I do" or has that been said before?

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Football, St. Thomas, there.  
Kick-off Dance, Athletic Club, 9-12 by Sophomore class.  
October 8, Saturday—  
October 9, Sunday—  
Gamma Theta Phi Meeting, Wash., 7:15 p. m.  
October 10, Monday—  
Faculty Wives' Fall Tea, Tweed Hall, 3 p. m.  
October 11, Tuesday—  
October 12, Wednesday—  
Columbus Day; holiday.  
WAA-Breakfast Hike, 6 a. m.  
October 13, Thursday—  
UMD Christian Fellowship, Washburn 7-8 p. m. Wesley Foundation, Endion Methodist Ch., 5:30. LSA, First Lutheran Ch., 5 p. m. United Youth Fellowship, Pilgrim Congregational Ch., 6 p. m. Newman Club, Holy Rosary Ch., 7:30 p. m.

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Ruffed Grouse	Oct. 1 Nov. 9	3	6
(Sharp-Tailed) Grouse	Sept. 17 Oct. 16	3	6
Quail	Oct. 22 Nov. 6	5	10
Grey Squirrel and Fox Squirrel	Oct. 15 Dec. 18	5	10
Cottontail Rabbit and Jack Rabbit	Oct. 1 Mar. 1	10	20
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Geese	Oct. 8 Dec. 16	5	5
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# What's Wrong With The Football Situation?

By RALPH ROMANO  
STATESMAN Sports Editor

In the three years that I've been observing the athletic situation and student opinion here on the campus I have never come across such apathy towards a sport as now exists towards football. Whether this feeling is entirely justified is not for me to decide but with the Statesman as the center of student opinion it is my job to investigate and to report.

As sources for my report I have contacted coaches, players, teachers and students and have come up with a number of points which need elaboration.

Student opinion was generally directed toward the coaching, playing and effort exerted. Some of the faculty joined the students in expressing a feeling that there might be a lack of desire present.

## MANY FACTORS PRESENT

As usual student opinion tends to be a bit too critical, for a number of extenuating circumstances are present. Since the morning of equipment issue, I have been almost a daily visitor to the practice session watching and learning. From the beginning the situation was not a good one. Only a week was given to prepare the squad for the season's opener. This time was by no means adequate. As Coach Peterson commented "Right or wrong, I've got to make my de-

cisions now." He did and they seemed adequate with the 7-0 win over Superior. That was the last bright spot on the now gloomy picture.

## LOSSES DIM SPIRIT

The two MIAC losses followed and the apathy appeared. Maybe it was the manner in which we lost that has caused the criticism. We led St. Johns until a break and a poor second half beat us. Augsburg picked up only 83 yards and still managed to score a victory. We led them in first downs 11 to 4, but lost 7-0. Again a weak second half beat us. In the second halves of two MIAC tilts we have picked up 10 yards. Hardly enough to win.

## SECOND HALF LETDOWN FATAL

The reason for the second half breakdown may be attributed to the rash of injuries that has all but crippled the squad. At various time we have been without the services of many of the key players. Center John Bymark and tackle Ken Lundgren are the only linemen to start in every tilt. Even the reserves have been laid up through illness and injury. Still some people feel that some of the players may not be conditioning themselves properly.

## REPORTERS EXPRESS VIEWS

Criticism has appeared in our local newspaper with

sharp comments present in some of the stories. While I do not like to see an individual run down, the frank opinion of a sports reporter is a necessity if he is to serve the public. It is true that many times people do not take into consideration the time and effort exerted by the coaches in preparing a team and by the players in participation. But we cannot blame the supporters of UMD for their desire to see the team win.

## PLAYERS HAVE DESIRE

I can see no lack of desire on the part of the players. As two mentioned to me, they had never wanted victory as badly as they did in the second half against Augsburg. Let's write off some of the second half tragedy as too much desire. It may well be the reason.

I have made an effort to survey the present situation as fairly as is possible. The facts and opinions as expressed by those interested are here for you to observe.

Regardless of the conclusions you draw or your view of the situation, remember that the team represents our school and for that reason we owe them our wholehearted support. Give the boys a chance and they may reward those who still have faith in them.

## Bulldogs Out To Ruin St. Thomas At Homecoming

An attempt to break into the win column of the MIAC will be made tonight as the Bulldogs take to the road for an invasion of St. Thomas. The UMD squad will attempt to ruin the Tommies Homecoming celebration.

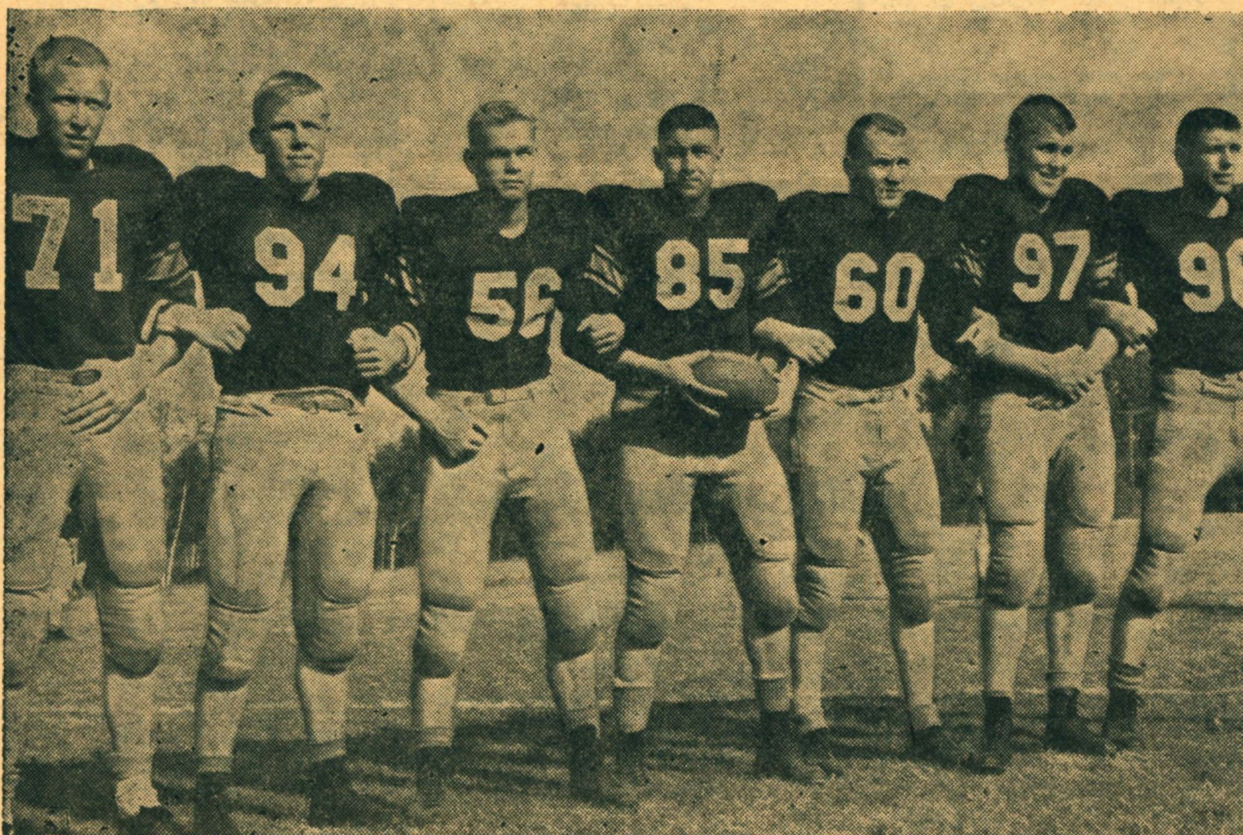
St. Thomas has a strong, deep backfield led by All-Conference quarterback Bernie Raetz, halfbacks Denny Monahan and Ron Sievers and another All-Conference choice at fullback Jerry Wright. Although Raetz received top honors last season, Bill Rogan the number two man at the position is seriously threatening for the starting position.

St. Thomas has split two tilts losing to Concordia and winning 28-14 from St. Johns. St. Johns holds a 13-7 win over the Bulldogs.

The starting 11 for UMD may be changed a bit. Darrel Warner is scheduled to remain at quarterback and a replacement for guard Bob Gimble must be found. Gimble received a hip injury which will slow him for the remainder of the season. John Sornberger tackle and Joe Hussey quarterback have recovered from injuries and should be ready for some action.

## UMD TOTAL OFFENSE

	Att	Rushing Yds	Lost	Net	Passing Att	Comp	Yds	Total
Warner	42	195	50	145	17	4	56	201
Hafar	21	117	15	102	0	0	0	102
Aunan	30	81	12	69	2	0	0	69
L. Anderson	6	32	0	32	0	0	0	32
Hussey	24	56	25	31	1	1	1	32
Schultz	5	3	31	-28	8	4	40	12
Heikkenan	4	13	10	3	1	1	11	14
Rau	1	0	8	-8	1	1	9	1



Shown with arms linked is UMD's forward wall. Left to right are Keith Johnson, Ken Lundgren, Ben Korgen, John Bymark, Larry Huttie, John Sornberger and Dick Fosbort.

## Fight Keynote of 1955 Bulldog Linemen

By DON ROMANO

UMD's 1955 line is no stranger to MIAC competition. Eighty per cent have seen previous action for the maroon and gold.

ENDS . . . RICHARD FORBORT . . . KEITH JOHNSON . . . CARL ANDERSON . . .

Two veterans and a newcomer share most of the action at the ends. Hard driving Dick Forbort a sophomore from Duluth Central and Hermantown's Keith Johnson gave the Bulldogs two veteran starters but due to ankle injuries and the fine play of a newcomer they divide their duties with 6' 4" Carl Anderson. Carl is also a product of Forbort's alma mater.

TACKLES . . . KEN LUND-

GREN . . . JOHN SORNBERGER . . . LEON ROYER . . . RON THOMAS . . .

The only position on the team to remain somewhat constant has been the tackle spots, with Ken Lundgren and John Sornberger. Ken has started every game with an injury scratching John from the Augsburg tilt. His place was taken by Leon Royer. Ron Thomas has seen action both at tackle and end. Ken is a graduate of Duluth Central, John of Proctor and Ron of Isle. Leon spent last season at Denfeld. He is the only non-letterman of the group. GUARDS . . . ROBERT GIMPLE . . . WILL SCHADEWALD . . . LARRY HUTTIE . . . BEN KORGEN . . .

The bleakest spot on the line has been at a guard position where a knee injury has failed to heal for Bob Gimble, leaving Will Schadewald, Ben Korgen and Larry Huttie, plus some freshman to fill the slot. "Gimp" lettered at Denfeld, Will at Duluth Central, Larry Hermantown, Korgen, Denfeld. CENTER . . . JOHN BYMARK

A Grand Rapids' giant holds the center position. John Bymark, who's drive has helped him recover three fumbles is the one and only as far as centers go for UMD. He has continued to be a sparkplug on the line and has lived up to his title as lineman of the year which he won last season.

## Loss To Augsburg Drops UMD From Contention

By DAVID STICKNEY

UMD's Bulldogs dropped their second straight MIAC game last Saturday with a 6-0 defeat at the hands of Augsburg in a poorly played game. Augsburg scored at the midway point of the first quarter after left halfback Jerry Martin clipped around UMD's defenses on a 37 yard end sweep which left the ball on the one yard line. After the touchdown the attempted extra point was blocked by the defending Bulldog center, John Bymark.

The remainder of the game spelled tragedy for the Bulldogs as they were unable to capitalize on six scoring opportunities. Erratic play marred UMD's offensive drives. First they fumbled while in scoring position, next a UMD pass was intercepted, then they ran out of down on the Augsburg five yard line, and later they fumbled on the one yard line . . . This was the unfortunate pattern of Bulldog ballhandling.

Defensively UMD looked a little brighter . . . Augsburg picked up only 83 yards in all to 95 yards for the Bulldogs. UMD's total yardage picture suffered as the Bulldog passers were dropped again and again in their tracks by the onrushing Auggies.

This defeat came as a disappointing blow to the hopeful fans who turned out to see UMD returned to the thick of the conference battle.

## WAA

Those early risers are at it again. WAA'ers will leave by car at 6 a. m. Wednesday for a breakfast hike in Gosoeberry Falls. This will be the first big event of the fall quarter, announced president Dorothy Niemi. WAA members and prospective members are asked to sign up for the picnic on the WAA bulletin board in the P. E. building.

Dorothy and past-president Bea Brune leave Friday for the Minnesota Athletic Federation of College Women conference to be held this week-end at Camp St. Croix in Hudson, Wisconsin. The Superior State, Hibbing J. C., Villa and UMD WAA'ers will hold a playday at the College of St. Scholastica October 22.

The only letter jackets to be worn on the campus are the M jackets. Letter jackets from other schools must have the letter removed.  
Wally Aunan  
President M Club.

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